THE JOURNAL.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

IF Any of our readers about to visit the city. will do well to call at Canes Core & Co.'s splendid New Store, No. 173, Market St., Phila. It is perhaps, the most magnificent store in America, and their assortment of Goods, embracing the most splendil siiks and salins of every variety, is at once the largest and cheanest in the market.

Pablishing as we do, a "Raftsman's" Journal. it may not be amiss to inform our readers that they ean precure the cheapest Homp and Manilla Ropes of the very first quality, at Geonge J. WEAVER & Co.'s, No. 19, North Water Street, Phila. They are also dealers in earpet chain, bedcords, clotheslines &c. See card in another column.

Books and Stationary are constantly in demand, and we know of no better place of supplying them than at CLARK & HESSER'S extensive establishment, No. 17 South 4th Street, Phila.

I'W It is said there are few more splendid stores in Philadelphia, than Brook, Treon & Renn's, No. 140 Market St. They keep at all times a large and extensive stock of the best quality of Dry-Goods. exactly adapted to the wants of their country friends.

Long has the palm been awarded by all dealers in hats, caps and furs to Isaac M. Asurov. at 172 Market St., Philadelphia, where he still remains to supply his friends and the public with all sorts of "head goar," at the lowest prices.

D' We take great pleasure in calling the attention of our friends to the carl of Coxean & WAL-Tox. Hardware Merchants, No. 255, Market Street, Phila.. in another column. A pleasant fellow is that same Jim Corrad and ready stall times to take off your leg at the knee joint."

We would recommend all dealers in ready made clothing to call at the splendil estallishment of A. T. Lane & Co., No. 171, Market St. Phila.

Those wishing to purchase at wholesale, an excellent article of Saddlery Hardware such as bits, buckles, bridle filling, &c., should call on Wu. S. HANSELL & Sons, No. 28, Market St., Phil-

IF Our Merchants, Druggists, Physician Painters. &c., will find it worth their while, when visiting the city, to call on HARRIS, HALE & Co., No. 259, Market St., Philadelphia, wholesale tealers. in drugs, medicines, paints, oils, glass, perfamery, Col. A. G. Curtin, of Centre Co. Chairman. &c. &c.

In a large and crowded city, it is no easy tack to find out where the best goods are soil at the lowest prices. That our readers may avoid a long | Hon. Wm. B. Reed, search, and sore feet, we refer those wishing to purchase Bonnets, Palm-Leaf Hats, Boo's and shoes. to CHARLES WINGATE, No. 18, North Fourth Street-Phila., where they will find an extensive assortment, at prices that cannot fail to please.

"F' It is said that a large quantity of the ter and coffee used in our country contains a porton of Prusale acid,-a deadly poison. The selection of these articles, therefore, requires great cars and caution. We refor those desiring to purchase apure article to BRIDECMAN & HAYWARD,-273, Mirket Street Phila .- wholesafe grocer and commission

In addition to the Foreign intelligene recaived by the Pacific, we have also the inelligence" in another column, that Hoop & Co., No. 189, Market St., Philadelphia, have on hants a splendid stock of Dry-Goods of the latest and no fashionable styles. We recommend our readers. about to visit the city to call.

Although the price of Tron has ruised and everything else is high. In R. CARTER, still continnes to sell castings, bar-iron, nails, &c. See carl in another column.

Our friend Tuoxas Suga is now in the city purchasing a splendid assortment of clothing trimmings, &c. His shop is still open in Shaw's Row.

Ten minutes conversation with A. M. Hitts. pocket-book, and an "exchange," instruter. If for a Prohibitory "Liquor Law. you are "dubious." just call in at the sign of the "Red Flag," and convince yourselves.

Man cannot stay the tide of human progress. por can any person concieve the pleasure and comfort of stopping at a hotel like HEYPHILL'S, where they may bask under the bland smile of a landlord. without a paralell in "the wild-eat region."

It is said that those who do not relish music have no souls. We don't know how that may be but those who don't relish Buapty's dinners, certainly have no "gizzards." Great place that Phillipsburg.

I We don't know whether the Know Nothings" have organized in Clearfield, yet, but we have ocular evidence that the "Natives," are among as still, as may be seen by M. A. FRANK's card, in another column .- Fashierable tailoring done on the shortest notice."

Young married persons, and others, about to farnish their houses, will find it to their advantage to call at John R. Mornow's establishment. (notice it in another column.) where they can seicet as good and as cheap farniture, as can be found

in the country. Though there is a strong probability of a rupture with Spain, about Cuba, yet as R. R. Velcu, has no intention of enlisting, he may still found at his Jewelry Store, next door to the ost Office, where he is realy at all times. on the ortest notice, to repair Walches, Clocks, Jewelry, | ing denunciating of the wole paper currency

IT if you want to see the "elephant," and purshase new, fashionable, and elegant goods, on the owest terms, just call at the store of Parron & Snowers, at Curwinsville.

c., &c.

If it is said that a Ghost has appeared along to canal between Freeport and Pittsburg, and has | taine t exactly the same provisions is those ve'ae !! re, where they buy the cheapest and best goods the County.

Whoever elso may be accused of belonging the "Know Nothings," cartainly our friend Gueswill escape, because he not only knows so n> ing, but, a good deal about making the est and cheapest Boots and Shoes. Call and try and hypocrisy .- Penna. Telegraph-

The Chinese Engeation to California the Sound Policy, was the first country collecting botanic il, and ornithological policy observe that "Fargiple is the Man." If, thereby, you wish to posse articles of the very lifest the returns to Europe. This is a very creditation of a prince, and it would be the returns to Europe. This is a very creditation of a prince, and it would be warred to be occupation for a prince, and it would be warred to the honor of them all, if they engaged all Commissioner, George R. Riddle, of Allewhere can be found the most spendid and auton, where can be found the most spendid and auton, which met at Pittsburg a few days ago, has nominated for grants having arrived at San Francisco. At the last dates from Shanghae there were 6000 more to the honor of them all, if they engaged all Commissioner, George R. Riddle, of Allewhere can be found the most spendid and auton.

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IT it is not often we snowed in finding a Denist who can extract teeth, without causing a great deal of unnecessary pain and suffering, but Dr. A. port operators in his profession. He also makes | tion was large and harmonious. beautiful and elegent Artificial Teeth. If you have a troublesome tooth, call and submit it to the Dr's, inspection, and our word for it, it will not trouble von long.

Te It is always a pleasure to stop at a hetel where the proprietor is a gentleman, and we know of no one who more deserves that appellation than Ww. R. Farwarys, of the "Good Intent House" at Curwensville. His house is kept in the very best manner, and will vie with any country Hotel in the State. Long may he wave and may the "Good Intent" flourish like a "Groen Bay Tree."

I'm another column will be found the adverisement of the Proprietor of the "Mansion House." in this place. We would recommend it to the attention of our readers. Call and try it.

Are the fine arts patronized in Clearfield? If not, it is time our citizens should nay some at tention to the matter, and we would call their attention to the card of TROUTHAN & Rowe in another column, who, although they make no pretention to artistic talent, are yet excellent House. Sign, and Ornamental Painters. If you have any thing to do in their line you cannot do better than

We presume our readers will not fail to read the elegant effusion in another column, on the subest of Dagnerreotyning Without saving anything about the norten, we can certainly recommend Ma. Purviance's pictures. We advise our readers to all, and "secure the shadow ere the substance

To he Louisville Examiner tells a story of a "hurch Member who had always been more re markable for opening his mouth to say amen, than onening his purse. We presume it is the latter article that Isaac Jounston desires his friends to open when they call at his shop in "Shaw's Row" and view his beautiful and cheap assortment of Boots and Shoes. Give him a call.

Whit State Committee. In pursuance of the directions of the late Whig State Convention, I have selected the following gentlemen to compose the State

Central Committee for the present year. Gen. Wm. Larimer, Allegheny, Col. C. O. Loomis,

Frederick Lennig, Philadelphia. Jos. B. Myers, Stephen Miller. Dauphin. John Covode, Westmoreland. Thos. E. Franklin, Lancaster. Hon. H. M. Fuller Luzerne. H. D. Maxwell, Northampton. L. A. Mackey, Clinton. David Taggart. Northumberland. WM. F. JOHNSTON Chm. Whig State Convention.

Military Elections. An election for Brigade Officers was held in Clearfield on the 5th irst., and the following persons unanimously chosen;

Brigadier General-Col A. M. HILLS. Brigade Inspector-Col. CLARK PATCHIN. Co'ous!-Capt. Jone L. Cuttle. La? Co'-Capt. JAMES DOWLER. Major-Capt. Thos. H. FULTON.

make excellent officers, and each "fill the measure of Lis country's glory."

Temperano Mosting.

The Clearfield County Wasingtonian Society held its monthly meeting in Clearfield Borough, on 5th June, 1854, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Corvention holden in Harrisburg on 7th inst Wr. Invis. of Curwensville was elected a of the people. Senatorial delegate and Rev. Jas. HAVILTON of the same place a Representative delegate, with nower and privilege to appoint substitutes as occasion might require.

or one look at his beautiful goods, with a knowledge J. B. M'Esabur delivered an impressive address of the price, will produce an overhanling of the on the expediency of the people voting directly

WM. II. ROBERTSON spoke at some length on the ame subject. WM. C. Rotz, also, in his usual witty and pleas-

ng manner, but rather unus villy eloquent, enterause much, but himself mars honor. E. S. DUNDY. Sec'y.

Gov. Bi lor and Bunks. The popularity of our Governor is not alone confined to this state. The Cincinnati Commercial says: "Gov. Bigler, of Pennsylvania list veek vetoed four bank bills. He beats Gov. Powell, of Kentucky, and in regard to ! braks, appears to be traiding in the footsteps. isfactory. of honest old Simon Sayder. - Pennsylvanian.

The above puff will do to manufacture poultrity for Gov. Bigler abroad; but here where the people are familiar with the history of his administration, and his inconsistency in regard to Banks it will be regarded as simply rediculous It is a fact, undenied and undeniable, that vince Bigler's guberautorial dedown to the present time, his course on the Bink question his been hipocritical and dishonest. In his inaugural address, and in all his subsequent animal messages, he took ultra anti-Bink ground, condemning the Binking system and an increase of paper currency as rainous to the interests of the country. And after his induction injuction into office, this Bank-hating party,s fiends "run through" scores of B ink charters all Bigler signed them! Signed them while the hix was not yet dry npon the purchment that ont sined his withersystem! What base hyperisy, and what a frand upon the people! The same game was played, during the winter of58 and ,51. The Pennsylvanian anotine is wih a flourish of trampets that "Gov. Bigier blood fourBank bill" passed by the late Legisature; but it is very careful to suppress the fact that Gov. Bigler signed bills for other localities which conghtened the people considerably. But no ghost It is dishonest and contemptible or the locoany other spirit, can frighten the crowds that foco presses to attempt to manufature popuprinually pour into Mossor & Portage's New larity for Bigier upon so small a chital as the .. veto of four Bahk bills," when I is known that during his administration the Locofoco party, with the Executive approbation, ave eraatel and re-cr a ed scores of Banks in evry section of the state, and flooded the country with an increase of the worthless currecy so strongly depreented by Gov. Bigler in he annad message. Shame on such inconsistacy

Prince Paul, of Wurtemburg, is now in this

Conventions. RUTLAND, Vt., June 8 .- The Whig Convention of this State vesterday nominated Stephen Boyce for M. Hills, whose eard may be found in another Governor, Ospar Shafler for Lieut, Covernor, and part of our paper, is, perhaps, one of the most ex- | Henery M. Bates for State Transurer, The Conven-

Postt, up, Maine, June 1 - 1 State Convention of Democrats known as "Morrill Men." met verter the reneal of the Missanti Commonties, and in St. yor of the Maine I am Amery P. Morrill was nomianont speech fully on larging the resulations.

Remarco June S .- A Convention of delegates from the Vonne Mon's Cheighten Associations the United States and Canada is in section home to day, Belevates were presented from Barton Saringfield, Worshester, St. Louis Pittsburg, New Orloons Oubas and other planes, Garrys W. Halms of New Orleans was cleated President. The object of the Convention is to propose some organized method for promoting Christianity throughout the American continent-

Hannistone June 7 .- The State temperance Concention, adjourned without making a nomination. having reso'vel to publish the letters received from the different Candi lates.

The following were the interrogatories sent, and the arswers of Gov. Bigger, and Indge Pottock-1. Do you believe a law prohibiting the mapufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors except for sacramental, medical, mechanical or artistical puroses to be constitutional? and would i's constitutionality, in your opinion, be affected by a submission of its repeal to a vote of the people, provided a

majori'v voted in favor of the law? 2. In the event of your election, should the Legislature easet such a law, will it receive your executive sanction?

GOVERNOR DIGLER'S LETTER.

HARRISTURG, JUNE 6, 1854. Gentlemen: - I have been honored by the receipt your communication of the 18th ultimo, pro pounding to me certain questions touching the subject of a Prohibatory Liquor Law.

To your first inquiry, I reply, that the Supreme Court of the State have reneatedly held, and I conour in the doctrine, that the Legislature can exercise all law-making power not expressly forbidden by the State or Federal Constitution. Under this onstruction. I believe the Legislature have authority to control the manufacture and sale of spiritous liquors; but in the use of that power, it must be obvious that a law might be passed, which, in its details would be a manifest violation of the Constitution, and hence the impossibility of arswering your question distinctly, without seeing the exact terms of the proposed law.

As to the second point in the inquiry, it must be very clear that a law, constitutional in itself, would not be rendered otherwise by allowing the people to decide by vote whether the Legislature should repeal it or not, no matter what that vote

To your second inquiry I answer that I sincerely deplore the evils of intemperance, and am now willing, as I have always been, to sanction any measure to mitigate, and, if possible, entirely remove the vice, but I cannot pledge myself to sanetion a law, the details of which I have not seen .-The terms of the Constitution and oath of office would seem to forbid this course on the part of an Executive. He should be free to judge of the corstitutiona'ity and wisdom of a proposed law after having fully examined and considered its provision. Very respectfully, your obdient,

Ww. BIGHER. To Stephen Miller, Jas. Black, Jas Piper, John Jones, tice. W. Stanton, Esqs., Committee

JUDGE POLLOCK'S LETTUR. MILTON, MAY 30th, 1854. Gentlemen-Your communication in reference to a prohibatory law has been received, and in toply, I say that the constitutionality of a prohibatory law, similar in its essential features to the one We have no doubt the above gentlemen will referred to in your interrogatories, having received a judicial determination by the highest Courts of everal of our sistes States, and the principl having been recognized by the Supreme Court of the United States, I am relieved from the responsibility of a first decision. These Courts having affirmed the constitutionality of a prohibatory law, and be ing of the highest authority. I believe, upon principle and authority, such a law to be constitutional; and its constitutionality, in my opinion, would not be affected by a submission of its repeal to a vote

Every measure of moral or political reform, sand tioned by the representatives of the people, within the limits of the Constitution, should receive my official sanction. The expediency and propriety of such laws are for the people, through their representatives; and their will, constitutionally declarea, should be respected by the Executive. If the people demand, and their representatives enact such a law: their will should not be resisted by the ex reise of the veto power-a power purely conservarive, and only to be exercised in cases clearly unonstitutional, or exhibiting indubitable evidence of hasty, injurious and inperfect legislation. Such being my views of official duty in the premises trined the meeting in becoming style, and did the should the Legislature, the constitutional exponents of popular will, easet such a law, it would, in the event of my election, receive the Executive sanc-

Yours, very respectfully,

JAMES POLICER. The business committee in the afternoon reports ed a series of resolutions, approving of the letters of the Whig and Native candilates for Governor. and declaring it inexpedient to nominate a candidate. They deem the letter of Gov. Bigler unsat-

The resolutions were, after a long discussion adopted, and the convention, at 11 P. M., adjourn-

The Admin's ration and Caba.

There is an evident determination on the

wir with Spain. The Washington Union of money in hand, and an assurance of receiving Wednesday contains another violent article on a handsome proportion of what you make by Cuba, with a view of preparing the public the law, will hire you an active company of mind for the belligerent message which it has sappers and miners, before whom the easy virbeen determined to send in, as soon as the tue of such a Congress as we have at present Nebraska bill is dispose of. We are to turn can hardly be expected to stand long. The bucquaeers for that is the proper term, and, more you give at once, and the larger proporyet during the first session of the Legislature with searcely the shadow of an excuse, take tion of your future gains you promise, the supossession of Cuba, simply because we desire | rer you are of success; the more ample will be blercy. The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, always reliable when foreshadowing the action of the Administration, says, "there is reason to suppose that the President will send to Congress after a week or two, a Message about our relations with Spain proposing hostile measure. The tone of the President's Black Warrior Message of the 14th of March has been constantly maintained in the Union, and, therefore, it is believed that the Union represents the President's views and purposes when it promises to urge the immediate blockade of the Cuban Ports, upon the refusal of the Spanish to afford raparation for the alleged "piratical outrage" upon the Black Warrior. That the demands of Mr. Souns are rejected, there can be no doubt. Hence, it is supposed that we shall have a sequel to the Message of the 14th of March, and in a more definite manner. The Message of the 14th of March proposed that provisional powers be given to the President. The House Committee on foreign Affairs have declined noticing this proposition, or the message itself in any way. The President will next make his poposition, it is thought, defi-

nite and specific."

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We do not mean by the above healing that Gov. Bigler has been killed outright; that portion of his history will be written up on the soon ! Tuesday of Ontober next, by an indignant and outraged people.

But we do allege that since the March convention, he has been missing on every important question firing bull at the blocks and rope by which it that interests the country or azitates the community was suspended, succeeded in cutting down the that interests the country or agitates the com munity; andlun to this time no Democratic paper that has come to our notice has t-ken sufficient interest in his welfare to notice the fearful loss. Now we the this as very unkind in the editors of those journals. If they are acquainted with his wheredon't why not relieve the suspense and apprehersion of his friends? If they are ignorant of his resition, why not offer a suitable remaneration for the discovery and safe return of the fugitive? The truth is that the WHIC press must have speedily and definite information as to his locality, as they we hope they may be speedily detected and have several important accounts with him that re- | dealt with as they should be. main unseitled; and if our Demogratic friends do not produce the truant within a week or two, we shall either effer a reward for him on our "own book," or publish him as a defaulter. But perhaps our neighbors of the Union or the Pennsy!ravian, or some other Democratic paper, can enlighten us; if so will they be so kind as to answer the following questions:

Is Gov. Bigler in favor of or opposed to the Douglas Nebraska bill?

Is he for or against the sale of all the improvements belonging to the Commonwealth? Why did he veto the charter of several Savings Banks during the last session and sign others of pre-

sisely the same character? Why did he during the same session veto an amendment to the charter of the Cash Mutual Fire several charters of other Insurance Companies con-

taining the same provisions? But we will not lengthen out the lesson for the present; if we receive definite answers to the above interogatories, they shall soon hear from us again. Pollock,s principles are known and read of all men." He is opposed to the infamous Nebraska scheme, and against the extension of slavery. He is in favor of a judicious and immediate sale of Public Works. He is against the indiscriminate brains. interference by the Executive with the action of the peoples Representatives, and is only in favor of using the veto power when such actions bears upon its face a violation of the constitution, or indubitable evidence of hasty, injuditious and defective legislation. We and the people of Pennsylvania demand of Gov. Bigler and his friends an open avowel of his position on these important questions. Shall we have it?-Harrisburg Telegraph.

ABUSE OF THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE .- The Cleveland Plaindealer thanks the Hon. Ed. Wade, M. C. from Ohio, for a public document under his frank, cleven inches wide, fourteen inches long, and four and one-fourth inches thick, weighing twelve pounds avoirdepois! It is a copy of the census report, unabridged. printed, bound, encased in a wooden box, and transported there from Washington, all at the expense of the government .-

The original cost of this book, as it came from the Printer's hands

Was Cost of enveloping and boxing, 2 50 Transportation, &c.,

\$30 00 The editor of the Plaindealer, who is also Post-master at Cleveland, and may be supposed to know the fact, states that cart-loads of these huge volumes are traversing the country in every direction, free, to say nothing of the lesser stuff sailing under the franking privilege of members of Cougress. And still, in spite of the remonstrances and even threats of the people, these members of Congress are contriving schemes to raise the rates of postage because the present system does not pay expenses, but never thinking of the propriety of cutting down or abo'ishing their odious and unjust franking privilege.

Well said and True. The Lebanon Courier very pointedly and truly

"At the adjournment of the Legislature, Bigler stock was decidedly below par. The most intelligent Denocrats admitted that, so far as an opinion could be formed at present, Pollock,s chance for an election are decidedly in the ascendant. The fact is. Bigler's own party is disgusted with him, and thousands of them, from present indications, will not support him. It is only the shark portion of them that can swallow him without an imeasy retching. We trust that the day for such men to rule the State of Pennsulvania has passed forever, and that hereafter men of character and ability will be selecte I for that important duty. The interests of the people and the character of the state positively demand a change."

THE LOBBY, OR, "THERD HOUSE."-The New

York Evening Per' says -"There is a third House at the seat of Govcomment who sell legislation by the wholesale or retail. Of these people you may buy laws by the piece or the square yard, by the gross or single dozen. If you are desirous to have a statue enacted for your particular benefit, they are ready to get it passed for you, on conpart of the Administration to plunge us into a d fion of being well paid. A good sum of and will all another slave State to the con- the means of cajoling and corrupting the members."

THE BARNBURNERS MOVING .- The Barnburners of New York are making preparations for the next Gubern torial election. They are to meet in Albany in a few days to lay down their programme. It is supposed that the sudden disappearance of Prince John Van Buren, and his long concealment, have been with a view of preparing for a grand Barnburner demonstration in a short time. Having nothing more to expect from Washington, they are turning their attention to home affairs. Lively times are expected.

A Hir.-Mr. Wentworth, of Illinois, has pasted the following extract from the platform of the late Baltimore Democratic National Convention upon his desk in Congress, as defining his position upon the Nebraska ques-

"Resolved, That the Democratic party will assist all attempts at renewing in Congress, or out of it, the agitation of the slavery question under whatever shape or color the attempt may be made."

Contem tible Conduct!

The Daily, News say that some few days before the election Mr. McClay, who keers a Ward house at the corner of Twenty-second and Collowaill streets raised a very handsome flag with lattering attached to it + Hon. Robwas suspens dag, while Mr. McClay and his family were asleep, and in the morning the lettered canvas. with shrads of the flur, was found in the vard of Mr. McC., where it had been thrown by the villains who had desecrated it, the material part of it having been curried off.

That men should be disappointed when defested, is quite natural, but that they should turn to be thieves and brates therefor, is rather too much for a respectable community. We understand that Mr. McClay will offer a reward for the villainous authors of this outrage, and

The Comet.

Commander Plana, the distinguished astronomer at Turin, in speaking of the new comet which was visible there lately, mentions a curious circumstance in connection with the popular superstition about the influence of comets over worldly affairs. He states that when a large comet appeared in 1446 just after the Turks had overthrown the Greek Empire. Pope Calixtus ordered public prayers to exercise both the comet and the Turks.

A Curious Dining Fail. We learn from a London paper, that Professor Owen was recently entertained at dinner in the garden of the Crystal Palace at Sydenham, in the modle of an Ignanadon. The animal in whose mold the dinner was given was one of Insurance Company of Harrisburg, and sanation the former inhabitants of Sussex, England, several of his bones having been found near Horsham. His dimensions have been kept strictly within the limits of an anatomical knowledge. The length from the snout to the end of the tail was 35 feet; he was 12 feet high; the circumference of his body was 25 feet; and the girth of his fore leg 6 feet 6 inches .-Twenty one gentlemen dined comfortably within the interior of the creature, and Professor Owen sat in his head as a substitute for

> Official Directory of Clearfield County. PRESIDENT JUDGE: Hon. JAMES BURNSIDE. - - Belle onte. ASSOCIATE JUDGES:

Hoy. Richard Shaw. - - Clearfield. Hoy. John P. Hoyr. - - Lumber City. PROTHONATORY: &c.

WITLIAM PORTER. - - - Clearfield. SHERIFF: WILLIAM POWELL. - - . . Clearfield. COMMISSIONERS:

ROTERT MEHAFFEY Bower. Sauce, Sampe. . . . Jeffries. Pallip Haviver. . . . Pennfield. COMMISSIONER'S CLERK: Guorge B. Goodlander. - - Luthersburg.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: L. JACKSON CRANS. Esq. - - Clearfield. COUNTY SURVEYOR: THOS. Ross, Fsq. - - - Curwensville.

COUNTY AUDITORS. GEO. W. SCHOPP. - - - - Jeffries. C. Knotzen. - - - - Clearfield. J. H. SEVLER. - . . . Luthersburg.

Arrival and Departure of the Walls at the Clearfield Post-Cfil.o. Typone Main: -Leaves every day, Sunday ex-

Arrives at 6 P. M. KARTHOUSE:- Leaves Clearfiled. Friday at 8 A. M. Arrives Saturday at 6 P. M. SMITH'S MILLS .- Leaves Clearfield, Friday at

GRAHAMTON:- Leaves Saturday at 9 A. M. Arrives same day at 4 P. M.

Markets.

PHILADELPHIA. TUESDAY, June 13. per bbl. \$9.12½ to \$3.50 5.50 " 5,75 Rye Flour Corn Meal, " " 3.75 0 4.00 Wheat, per bush. 2.20 .. 2.10 1.15 Rve. searce at Corn. scarce " Oats, searce "

CLEARFIELD. TUESDAY, June 13. Flour. per bbl. \$10.624 Wheat, per bush. 2:25 1.25 1.12

Rve.

Oats

June, 15, 1354.

Corn. LEMBER TRAFE. Lumber is selling at Port Deposit, at from 10 to

SABBATH CONVENTION.—Those in favor of the better observance of the Christian Sabbath are requested to meet in Convention in the Presbyterian Church at Curwensville, on Saturday, the first day of Jaly next, at 11 o'clock, We carnes ly hope that every township in the

County will be largely represented. John B Hisey. Benjamin Spackmen. W. A. Bloom. J. H. Fleming. Henry Aughinbaugh. J. B. Caldwell. A. J. Lanich G. R. Wolf. D. S. Fleming W. A. Reed. H P. Thompson. W. H. Robertson. M. Woods T. H. Flening. Boss Reed. C. W. Rhearns. Bev. J Hamilton Rev. C. Dieh!. R v. Haughin e r. Rev. S. M. Cooper.

M. A. PRANK. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,-Clearfield, Pa., Office in "Shaw's Row." June. 15, 1854.

PEACE, Curwensville, Pa. Office opposite the Good Intent Hotel."

[June, 15, 1854. 20 Barrels New Orleans Sugar, at-Sixpence per pound, for sale at the Cheap Store of

A. M. HILLS. FINHOMAS H. FULTON & CO .- Merchants, and extensive dealers and manufacturers in lumber, Baldhills' Post Office. | May 26, '54-ly.

EUCHER SWOOPE-Attorney at Law. For-H. BUCHER SWOOPE-Attorney at Law. For-merly of the firm of Scott & Swoope, Huntingdon, Pa. Office next door to, and over Esquire Wrigley's, Clearfield, Pa. [May 23, '54-1y H. LARIMER-Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office with John L. Cuttle, Esq., next

door to Dr. H. Lorrein's Drug Store, Clearfield, [May 25, '51-ly WE ALL TAKE H DEENSACK.—Hobensack's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills for sale by June 13, '54. M DSSOP & POTTARFF.

BEREGE DELAINES.—A superior article of Berege Delaines in dress patterns, at 25 cents per yard, never sold in this county before for less than 50 cents, at MOSSOP & POTTARFF'S. June 13, '54

PURVIANCE'S Stock is now complete, From little cases. very neut.

Suitable for high preferrious. Come on, Ladies' come on. Gents! Come on, every may of souse. And get impressions of your faces. 'o show your friends your many graces. The dress is better to be dark; Put brown or red is just the mark. For these the contrast plainly shows between the morsage and the C'othes. it's we'l chough the Sun should shine, Put if it don't, and clouds be rife. We'll take your pictura to the life. Those little Stanera velept habes, Should never come 'mids' clouds and shades. Det when the monarch of tho kies, His brightest vales puts on srise And bring your live dues to me And brightest pictures you shall sec. Another theme the man suggests, To put all glowing doubts to rest, such borest men as seembles feel. Lest wicked craft fresh from the deel Should be invoked in place of art, And made to get a wily part, Are told with conscience clear of evil

Gallery, 2nd St., 2nd door north

June 13, 1854,-tf. G est Excitemen - artiser Auspuncement. FEVERAT the largest, cheapest, and best assortment of Goods ever brought into Clearfield county. have just arrived, and are offered for sale, at the New store of the subscribers, near the Journal office. Clearfield. Pa. Never before has a more brilliant, and at the same time a cheaper lot of Goods been offered to this community. They have all been selected with a view to the wants and ne-cessities of the people of this particular locality, after long experience, and intimate acquaintance

of Powell & Co's Store.

We have no dealings with the DEVIL.

with their business connections. Dry Goods of every variety, Dress Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Clothing: Foots and Shoes. Hats and Caps, Ionness and Shawls, together with a large and splendid assortment of Queersware, Hardware and Graceries.

Defying all competition, they selicit their friends and the public to give them a call and examine their stock.

MOSSOP & POITZ RFF. June 12, 1854 -- 1y.

TELAEMENDOUS APPLAUSE FROM THE PIT!-NEW ARRIVAL .- ISAAC JOHNSTON Would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just returned from the Fast, where he has purchased the most splendid assertment of Boots & Shoes ever brought to Clearfield. rvery variety of Ladies slippera, galters, pumps. &c. &c. Mens fancy shoes, and gaiters, with an expellent assortment of heavy stock, all adapted to the wants of the people of Clearfield.

He hopes his friends will give him a call at his store in "shaw's how" and examine his stock.

June 13, 1854. TTAE GOOD INTENT HOTEL, and Sugar Miss, I Corwensville. Pa. The St.barriber would in-form his friends and the public that he has just refitted and re-furnished his house and is prepared to render every attention to the travelling commu-

His bar contains liquors of the first quality, and his table will always be sapplied with the best in market. He respectfully sollists his friends and others to WM. R. FLEMMING. give him a call.

June 14, 134. A. M. HILLS, D. D. S. Office additiing his store, Clearfiell. Pa. Arifficial Tech. from one to a full set a putted in the most approved modern style. Filling, Filing, and Cleaning done with care

Teeth extracted with all the care and dispatch modern science can fernish. Dr. HILLS, can always be found at his office. as he is now devoting his whole attention to his

|June 14. '54. profession. NEW FIRM .- GRAHAM& WATSON, have just opened a new and splendid assorment of goods at their Store in Arahamton, consisting of dies Dress Goods. Cloths Cassimeres, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Oils, Paints, and every other article usually kept in a country tore, where they offer for sa'e as cheap, if not cheaper than any other Store in the County. All kinds of produce and lumber taken in exchange C. M. GRAHAM. JAS. E. WATSON.

Grahamton, June 14, 751.

NEW FIRM.-TROUTMAN & ROWE, House, Sign and Ornemental Painters.-Glaufers, Chair makers, and Paper Hangers, offer their services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Shop next door to the Jew's Store.

They keep constantly on hand, and make to or-der every variety of Chairs, Lounges, Lofas, divans &c. &c. Cane and Spring bottom chairs, and sofas made equal in beauty to any that can be obtained from the City, and more durable in workmanship and material. JOHN THOUTMAN June 14, '54.-1y. ROBERT ROWE.

LEBO'S COMMERCIAL HOTEL, No. 18, South Sixth St. Philadelphia. The subscriber has recently enlarged and fitted up his house, and is now enabled to compete successfully, with any esinblishment in the City. His rooms are comfortable and well ventilated, and his table furnished with the best in the market. He respectfully solicits the large circle of his Clearfield friends to give

him a call when they visit the city.

JACOB G. LEBO. June 13, 1854 .- 1 v.

OHN K. MOKKOW, Cabinet Maker, Snop oppo-site M. E. Church, Clearfield, Pa. keeps constantly on hand and makes to order, all ksnus of Furniture, such as Tea Tables. Card Tables. Centre Tables Sofas, Spring Seated Chairs, Pedsteds, Bureaus, Wash Stands, Copboards, Safes, &c. &c. Coffins made on the shorsest notice, and Funerals attended. June 13, 1854 .- ly.

has removed by off and Autorney at Law. has removed his office to the room adjoining in the East, the Drug Store of Dr. H. Lersin, and will devote his whole attention to the practice of his profession. He may be consulted in Presch and German.

[June 13, 54.-1y.

S DUNDY-Attorney-at-Law, Clearfield, Pa. siness entrusted to his care. | | June 13, '64.-1v. B. McENALLY-Attorney at Law Office nearly opposite Judge Wright's Store, Clear-

field, Pa.,-practices in Clearfield and adjoining

counties. |June 13, '54.-iy. CHEAP CAOTHING.—A large lot of Cheap Clo-thing, Men's and Boys, for sale cheap, by June 13, '54. MOSSOP & POTTARIF.

BGACKBERRY BRANDY.—A certain cure for the Dysentary, for sale by June 13, 54. MOSSOP & POTTARFF. GOODS AT CITY PRICES.—If you want to get all kinds of Goods at city prices call at June 14, '54. MOSSOP & POTTARFF'S.

200 Barrels White Sugar, for sale at MOSSOP & POLIARFF'S. June 14, '54.

100 Sacks Salt, just received at the Cheap MOSSOP & POTTARFF. June 14. '14.

JACKSON CRANS-Attorney at Law. Of-fice adjoining residence, Clearfield, Pa. | May 26, '54-1y TAMES B. GRAHAM-Merchant and extensive

dealers in lumber. Grahampton, P. C., Clearfield county, Pa. [May 23. 54-1y. (1) SHOLMAKERS .-- A fine lot of epanish Kips, Men and Women's Morocco pink trimmings, and Sole Leather, for sale cheap, by

June 13, '54. MOSSOP & POTTARFF. DRY BEEF, of the best quality just received and for sale at Wa. F. Inwis's Cheap Store.